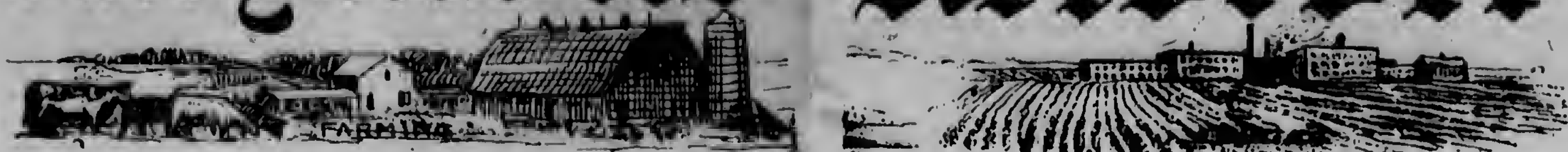


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Cardston Second Ward M Men Trim Raymond Second Ward

The Cardston Second Ward M men came to Raymond Thursday night, gave the local Second Ward M men team a severe trimming to the tune of 57-25, and returned to the Temple City in a jubilant mood with the first round of the Tri-State playoffs safely tucked away in their duffel bag. With the team came about 50 fans, who ruined their voices in their encouragement to the winners.

Play opened at lightning speed and Cardston had two field baskets and two points on foul, for a total of 8 before Raymond found the hoop. Leishman and Spencer were the outstanding playmakers of the visitors, and these two seemed to be all over the floor and always in the right place. Their team mates were in the game all the time, and it was nice to watch the way the Cardston boys played the ball into position before they took a shot.

The local boys worked hard and showed some good plays, but their team work was not as consistent nor steady as was Cardston's and judging by the play and the score sheet, the visitors were playing a superior brand of ball to that dished up by the local boys.

The series will be continued Tuesday night in Cardston, and if a third game is necessary it will be played in Magrath.

To the local boys we wish for better luck in Cardston. A man is never down till he quits, and if we had a night off Thursday it may be Cardston's turn Tuesday night. However, no excuses. We were trimmed fairly and plenty Thursday night.

Tommy Hislop and J. Shipbotham of Lethbridge referred the game.

Players and individual scores were as follows:
Cardston: Cardwell 12; Leishman 19; Duce 9; Pitcher; Richards; Spencey 13; Kears; Cure 2; Stoddard 2. Total 57.
Raymond: Holt; Schow 6; Piegrass 6; Williams 5; Hawk 4; Holland 4; Evans; Howard. Total 25.

NEWS NOTES

J. E. Maudsley has been appointed as Stock Inspector for the Government.

Sec. O. H. Snow and Solicitor Ostlund left Thursday for Edmonton to meet the Public Utilities Commission re Light Rates.

Spuds are being shipped in from Lethbridge during the severe weather. Many carloads of potatoes are still stored here but growers are afraid to open their pits to get them out.

HARLEMITES SUFFER IN COLE

Running off the road in the intense cold of Friday night last between Conrad and Great Falls, the Harlemites were forced to abandon their car and commenced walking to a farm house about three miles away.

Conflict reports have been made respecting the severity of their injuries but according to a pretty well confirmed report 2 of the members of the team were so badly frozen that amputations were necessary. All of them had badly frozen faces, hands and feet. Apparently they were not clad for joy walks in such wintry weather.

We offer condolences to the boys and hope they will soon be around again. They are a fine bunch of sports, and we are indeed sorry to hear of their misfortune.

W. I. Meeting Held

The Raymond W. I. met Thursday Feb. 13th, at the home of Mrs. J. Miller. Ten ladies were present. Meeting opened by singing "O Canada, and by reading the 'Club Women's Creed.' The business was the report of the presidency meeting with the Chairman of the board of Health and their discussion on better health laws. Also the W. I. decided to assist in the cause of relief this winter cold weather. Roll call was answered by repeating favorite proverbs. Mrs. G. Holmes gave Lesson III of the Home Nursing Course. Mrs. R. Tollestrup lead in community singing. A paper on "Adult Education" was read by Mrs. M. Allred. Current events were given by Mrs. F. Hall. Meeting closed by singing "Loves Old Sweet Song", and the National Anthem, after which a very delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss A. McFarlane and Mrs. F. Shaw.

The next meeting will be held March 12th.

JUNIOR CONCERT ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

Throught the efforts of Milton Strong and others a Concert Orchestra has been organized in the Town, with their first practice last Sunday, which attended by 18 members. Officers of the organization are Manager—Aziel Stevenson; Sec. Treas.—Moses Fromm; Director—Milton Strong.

Instrumentation and membership is as follows: Violins: Hazel McBride, Ken Stone, George Fromm, Louis Fisher; Wm. Nalder, Ralph and Robert Walker; Cello—Karl Schneider; Clarinets—Moses and Myron Fromm; Saxophones—Dorothy Strong and Carl Allred; Mellophone—Aziel Stevenson; Euphonium G. W. Rouse; Cornets—Mac Hickie, Roland Weed, Reed Walker; Trombone—Merrill Palmer; Tuba—Owen Lee; Drums: Lee Wall; Pianists—Irene Redd and Duane Widgill.

In the interests of better music in the Town it is hoped the organization will receive the encouragement it deserves. Good results were obtained in the first practice, and as soon as proficiency can be reached a concert will be staged, the to purchase new music.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nels on celebrated their Silver Wedding on Feb. 14th, Valentines Day.

See Wallace Berry and Jackie Coogan in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" at the Capitol this weekend.

From weather report the cold wave is travelling south and east. We hope we have seen the end of our terribly severe weather. Wednesday was quite nice and pleasant.

Bruno Ricard Hauptman was re-sentenced to the electric chair March 30, by Judge Trenchard. It is well known some very extraordinary circumstances are there will be no further stay of execution.

Bob Graham is the proudest daddy in town these days. Thursday Feb. 20th, his wife presented him with a fine pair of twins a boy and a girl, weighing 8½ lbs. each. Mother and babies are doing fine, and Bob has got that smile that simply won't come off.

Statutory Meeting of Town Council

Meeting in the required Statutory meeting Monday night, the Town Council organized for the year 1936-37. The newly elected Councillors, Messrs Court, Bennett and Roberts were sworn in by O. H. Snow as Notary Public, who read the oath of office to them.

The Mayor announced the 1936 Committee as follows, being a complete shake-up from last year. The first named in each case is Chairman.

FINANCE: I. B. Roberts, Geo. E. Court, S. I. May.

WORKS and PROPERTY: Geo. E. Court, Wm. Jensen, S. I. May.

LIGHT and WATER: Wm. Jensen, S. I. May, D. A. Bennett. HEALTH and RELIEF: M. T. King, I. B. Roberts, D. A. Bennett.

LICENSE and POLICE: D. A. Bennett, M. T. King, Geo. E. Court.

Deputy Mayor for next three months: S. I. May.

This completed the organization, and a motion for adjournment was passed, and the Council went into a special meeting to consider Town matters.

NEW WATER SUPPLY SUGGESTED

F. B. Rolfson, one of the trustees of the Raymond Irrigation District was in attendance, and suggested that a storage of fresh water be made in the big proposed dam to south of town by the Town and Irrigation District combined.

Rotary Club Meeting Held Monday

The Raymond Rotary Club post held its regular monthly meeting in the United Church Monday evening, the Ladies Auxiliary serving the usual excellent luncheon. In the absence of President L. L. Pack, who is ill with influenza and a few other complications, Vice-President J. O. Nielsen was in charge of the meeting. The attendance was rather small, as a number of the members were out of town for various reasons.

A. H. Zubrisky had assembled more information on the Swimming Pool project, and presented this briefly to the meeting, especially with respect to a covered year round pool. He asked the appointment of someone from the Club to join a study group in the Town, to go further into suggestions that had been made, and see just what kind of a proposition could be handled in this respect. The vote of the Club delegates Arnold to continue this work. M. R. Wolf and C. P. Wong were appointed to represent the Club on the Committee from the other organizations to arrange ways & means of financing the year round work of Corch Robinson.

NEWS NOTES

Arthur Dahl was in Lethbridge this week receiving hospital treatment.

Encouraging reports are received from A. W. Kirkham's letters stating that he is gaining strength, and seems to be decidedly on the improve.

A delegation from the United Irrigation District, north and west of Cardston met with the Government in Edmonton last week in an endeavor to get some guarantee of tenure on their lands, a great portion of which is now held in the name of the Government.

The Trustees Convention In Calgary

The Trustees convention just recently held in Calgary was in many respects one of the most interesting and largest ever held in the Province. The attendance exceeded all expectations of the Alberta Trustees Executive, they planned to hold the convention in the Palliser Hotel but were convinced after the first gathering that a larger meeting place would have to be engaged, so the Central United Church was arranged for and three days of convention was held there. There were 932 delegates registered, and many more Trustees attended bringing the number up to 1200.

The first meeting was held in the Palliser Monday night and it was filled to overflowing. President T. O. King made a tactful and interesting address of welcome.

Premier Aberhart was introduced as the guest speaker and delivered a fine address outlining the new proposed unit. At the conclusion of the Premier's address Mr. King invited the Delegates to ask questions and the Premier would answer them; well many of the delegates had plenty of questions, and they came from all corners of the room. Mr. Aberhart answered them in turn as best he could but it was apparent that he did not suit every one, and perhaps no other human being could have done. By now it was getting on the hot side, and the President Mr. King was forced to call the meeting to order and tried to calm the raging waters. He acquitted himself very well but it took a lot of energy and tact. It was disgusting the way some delegates conducted themselves, and really Delegates, should at least conduct themselves as gentlemen.

I had the privilege of meeting the Premier and enjoyed a short interview with him, after seeing him in action on the platform and talking with him, I am convinced that he is a fine type of man, and has the inter-

est of the people at heart and is trying to do the things that he sincerely believes will be for the best good of the people of Alberta.

The Curriculum is in for a change and school Boards are beginning to wonder just how they are going to handle the situation, primarily because of finance and suitable school buildings.

Under the new course five High School subjects are compulsory, viz, Social Science, health Education, history, English and Mathematics and eight courses are optional; viz general shop work, business, agriculture, art, typing and dramatics. Government examinations for grade 9 and 12. While at the Convention we were privileged to visit the Canada Western High School, and there we saw a number of classes being conducted in some of the new courses of study, the students seemed to be very interested, and expressed themselves as being satisfied with the course.

There were a number of fine addresses given during the Convention. The World To-Day Rev. Dr. A. B. McDonald. The Elementary Curriculum, Dr. D. J. Dickie. An interesting demonstration on the use of Radio and Films in teaching, by E. A. Corbeth.

The Raymond School Board have an abiding, deep seated interest in the teaching staff of our school, as well as the students, and will do all they can in rendering the very best service possible. Some of these new courses will be introduced here next September.

T. O. King was elected by one unanimous vote as the President for the ensuing year of the Alberta Trustees' association. Mr. King is well qualified for this responsible position, and is well liked by all Trustees of the Province.

D. G. Selman,
Trustee

Local Audition Saturday February 29th

Plans are complete now for the local Radio Audition to be held Feb. 29th at 8 p.m. in the Second Ward Chapel, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. It is very essential that everyone be on time as quiet must prevail during the rendering of the program. Contestants are asked to be in their places at 7 p.m. as some seating arrangements must be made. Kindly convey this information to those interested.

There are over 50 entries, which will mean 100 or more contributing to the program, and a splendid variety of entries have been made too. It is hoped to pack the house for the audition, which is open to the public, and to encourage people to attend, the admission charges have been kept down, to 10 and 25c. Think of it a quick moving concert, over fifty numbers, and the best amateur talent in the entire south country, for only one quarter of a dollar. Make your plans now to attend, and bring the family.

JUSTICE J. R. BOYLE PASSED

Justice J. R. Boyle of the Supreme Court of Alberta, passed away in Ottawa early Saturday last from bronchial pneumonia. He was on his way to the West Indies to recuperate from two years' illness, when pneumonia developed and he was placed in hospital, where he passed away.

Deceased had served long and well in the Liberal forces of the Province and at times had been Attorney-General and Minister of Education. He was appointed to the bench a number of years ago, and was raised to the Supreme Bench as a mark of respect for his good judgment. Funeral services will be held in Edmonton.

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES PAPER

The School Board held an organization meeting Monday night, and struck Committees for 1936 as follows:

C. F. Tollestrup was selected Chairman for another year, and Paul Dahl as Secretary Treasurer.

The Grounds and buildings Committee: C. F. Tollestrup, Paul L. Dahl, H. Myron Holmes and Aziel Stevenson.

Supplies: D. G. Selman.

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This and preparing the requisition for presentation to the Council occupied the time of the meeting.

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TAXES AND YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE

Whenever taxes are mentioned, there is an unfavorable reaction in many people's minds. The words itself has become a nemesis to many, and during the few years just past, a burden to all. And yet, in the races of universal complaining, people still apply for and demand more relief, more school facilities, better utilities and more public services from the Town and School. It should not be necessary to mention that the only money obtainable to operate these public services on is the money paid in taxes.

With this in the case, and the fact that according to law taxes become a first charge on real estate and property, wouldn't it be a very good thing for all taxpayers to change their mental attitude respecting this from one of won't to one of will. Instead of leaving taxes until they HAVE to be paid, take advantage of discounts and pay

them early, and also cash in on the satisfied feeling of having done your part. Talk in favor of prompt payment when talking with your neighbor, instead of discussing non-payment. Cultivate the feeling yourself that it is a sacred duty to keep your taxes paid up, and make it popular to pay them each and mid every year.

In all municipalities there is more levied each year than is actually needed to run the Town and Schools. Why? Because there are always a few who CAN'T pay but during the past few years this number has been small compared to the ones who WON'T pay. Anyone can see the unfairness that this forces Town Councillors to School and town works must go on; so, to have money to carry on with, the mill rate is raised, and the willing payer is further oppressed to pay for the deeds of the one who won't pay.

Of course Tax sales can be and are held. People ignore notices and requests for a payment of their taxes they allow the penalties to pile up year after year they abuse the leniency of the collection agencies, and then after years of this action when the Town is forced to take action and bring these people to time, they can't find words mean enough to tell all and sundry what a mean bunch is gathered on Councils and School Boards. The irony of it.

Were you on a Council what would you do? This year Raymond is forced with either a

nearly complete collection of the levy, or else an increased burden in a raise of mill rate. In the first case the burden will be quite equal on all, in the second instance, as has been in the past, the willing horse will be the load of the balky horse. What is your answer to the puzzle? Think well before you answer.

THINKER'S CLUBS IN RAYMOND

Clubs of various kinds are starting up all over the country in many communities there are gatherings of people which have no name which could be agreeably enlarged and called Thinker's Clubs.

Man differs from his animal brothers particularly in the quality and extensiveness of his thinking. The dominance he enjoys over things is due to his capacity to think. The improvements in creature comforts that each generation adds to the achievements of preceding ones is due to thinking capacity.

There are now groups of intimate friends - congenial spirits in Raymond who gather different evenings in different homes or elsewhere and talk things over. Subjects range from health to literature, from petting to politics, from art to agriculture.

In one small town we have heard of there are twelve male college graduates. A few of them had been exchanging dinner parties. Afterward the men would get off by themselves and discuss this and that. Finally the idea was broached of having regular meetings. They decided to invite the other college men to attend - men who "can talk our language - who are trained to think."

Instead of meeting and hashing over any old subject they map out a program to cover nine months, assigning one subject to three meetings. One of their number is given for instance, the subject of "Taxes." He is the leader for three months. He particularly must study up on that subject for three months - and lead the discussions. For another three months "Old Age Pensions" will be studied. Books will be perused by the leader. Members who have relatives in any industry where pensions are part of the program will bring first hand information.

Several such clubs could be started in Raymond. Congenial spirits could group themselves on various basis - all who graduated from high school over a certain period of years, or a

dozen men who married blondes.

Timidity should be no barrier. Everyone knows more than someone about something. And no matter how smart a man is there are some subjects which would rate all of us as dumb-bells.

Good reading, good listening and constantly endeavoring to tell what we know will do much to further educate all of us.

Who will be the first to report a Thinker's Club with a program in Raymond?

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Winter winds don't leave dust in Northern nostrils and when the snow flies the horse flies don't.

It there is one thing harder on the nerves than "the sweet unrest of the wild country places" it is the bitter restlessness of those who set the paces in the wide-open city places.

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"I believe profoundly in the educational value of a good newspaper which day by day brings the happenings and views of the world before our eyes." The words are those of an Englishman, Dr. Derry Thomas, headmaster of Leeds Grammar School; and he was speaking especially of the influence a newspaper may have upon the older boys in a secondary school. Yet it is necessary to distinguish between the educative influence of a good newspaper,



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WEEKLY LETTER

CARE OF HORSES IN LATE WINTER AND EARLY SPRING

Although recent weather conditions are not conducive to thoughts of spring, February is here so the spring season cannot be very far away. On the Experimental Station this means that the horses, harness and machinery are being put in shape for the rush of spring work, as a little judicious preparation at this time helps considerably to lessen this rush.

Owing to the continued cold weather, combined with deep

hard crusted snow in some districts, horses wintering out are likely to be in poor flesh this spring. In some districts feed may be so scarce that it will be impossible to put the horses in good condition before starting the spring work. In these cases, especially a little judicious attention to properly fitted collars and good sweat pads will add materially to the horses' comfort and efficiency.

At least two weeks before the horse is to be put to work light grain feeding should be started.

A considerable percentage of horse owners do not believe in watering range horses while there is snow on the ground. Although horses will obtain enough water to keep them alive by eating snow, much better results are obtained by supplying plenty of water. This is especially noticeable when straw is the main roughage supplied.

Straw is low in minerals and where animals are wintering at straw stacks, it is advisable to use a mineral supplement. A mixture of one-half bone meal and

one-half coarse salt is very good. Coarse salt and monocalcium phosphate mixed at the rate of 40 parts monocalcium phosphate to 60 parts of coarse salt are also very satisfactory. A mineral mixture used supplement a light grain feed will aid in the utilization of coarse feeds and give much better results than where the diet is limited to roughage and grain alone. Free access at all times to one of the above mixtures is recommended.

Horses that were on summer and fall range for any length of time last season are liable to be infested with bots. The amount of food required to develop these parasites within the animal is considerable besides the damage they do to the lining of the stomach and intestines. Reliable remedies in various convenient forms are available at reasonable prices. The cost of removing bots and worms from the work stock will be well repaid in most cases in the saving of feed and greater efficiency obtained.

The care of the horses' teeth is important at this time of the year. This is of course especially true in the case of older horses. If possible the horses' teeth should be checked over and where necessary proper steps taken to put them in good shape. Poor teeth mean poor mastication. This throws a great load on the digestive organs and results in less energy being supplied by the food consumed or possible digestive disorders such as colic or impaction. This is especially true of horses on heavy feed doing hard work.

The horses' feet should be examined frequently and the hoofs trimmed to the proper shape, as misshapen hoofs cause strain on the legs with a loss of traction and possible injury.

Everything possible should be done to make the horses comfortable in the stall and in the harness. Feed a balanced ration and the return will be measurable in the satisfaction of the teamster and the efficiency of the horse.

Sluggish rivers always meet calomel minded neighbors to keep them stirred up.

Our printer's devil says that the Robinson-Smith speech is mixed up make good Democ rat - harrangue - "pie", plenty tart.

Gipsies suspect first and trust afterward. When the anti-human interest propaganda is passed out these days lets all play gipsy.

If the chains and manacles which man has worn in his weary climb from slavery to freedom were remelted into steel every ammunition dump on both sides could be blown to oblivion by a few heroic men in the next large-scale war.

FIRE-RETARDANT WOOD CHEMISTRY'S LATEST

Coinciding with the statement of United States builders and insurance men that the United States fire losses for 1935 amounted to 10,000 human lives and cost \$245,000,000 comes a report from the National Board of Fire Underwriters containing an assurance that there is such a thing as fire-retardant wood.

The wood tested by the Board was red oak and maple which had been thoroughly and uniformly impregnated in autoclave tanks containing ammonium salts a fireproofing compound which it is not perhaps generally known, has actually been in service in Canada for at least 10 years. The treated wood is almost the same in appearance as ordinary wood but is a little heavier because of the salt content. It is easily treated and takes varnish well.

The investigators of the Board tested the treated wood under conditions that sent untreated walls and floors roaring up in flames while the treated wood did not burn at all but after a long period of exposure to the fierce heat was deeply charred. Not once, however, did the treated wood flame or aid the spread of combustion. The National Board of Fire Underwriters' final verdict was that the wood was non-inflammable.

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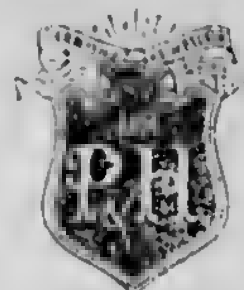
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FOR SALE CHEAP — Bennett
wagon, will haul three ton. Ap-
ply at the Recorder Office.

NEWS NOTES

Weather prophets are predict-
ing a Chinook for Saturday.
We sure hope they are right.

Why worry along with an old
and worn typewriter ribbon.
Get a new one and enjoy your
work. The Recorder has them
for you.

Geo. L. Stringam of Glenwood
was a guest at the Meeks home
Monday night. He had been in
Lethbridge on business during
the day.

Alberta has maturing debts
totalling \$21,280,000 which
must be paid this year accord-
ing to a report tabled by Hon.
Chas. Cockcroft in the Legislat-
ure on Monday last.

Thermometers in Edmonton
sank to 51 below Sunday morn-
ing, lacking but one degree of
reaching all time low of 52, set
in the winter of 1911.

Byron Rutt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. S.S. Rutt now of Coaldale
is in the hospital at Lethbridge
with both bones in his leg broken
from a horse falling on him.
Dr. Leech is attending him, and
his progress is satisfactory.

The thermometer hit a record
low Sunday night and Monday
morning, when the Club House
thermometer registered 48 be-
low zero. It warmed up rapidly
during the day, and Monday
night was only about 30 degre-
es below.

"Bill" Rouse local coal dealer
sold out of coal the first of
the week, and orders had to
wait until Wednesday's freight.
The severe weather had created
such a demand for coal that
mines have been unable to keep
up with the orders.

The High School Basketball
team journeyed to Magrath Fri-
day morning and returned Sat-
urday morning and came home on the
short end of a 49 to 35 score.
The boys had no alibi, Magrath.
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Mennonites from Mexico are
coming to Canada to investigate
the possibilities of settling here.
They do not like the unsettled
conditions in Mexico. It is stat-
ed the Mexico colony has nearly
8,000 members.

Messrs C. D. Compton, S. B.
Card and H. F. Allen were in
Lethbridge each day the first
part of the week taking part in
the bonspiel held there. Mr.
Compton apparently has a pret-
ty strong rink according to
newspaper reports.

Lyddell Roberts who is lab-
oring in the Tongan Mission is
getting along fine, according to
reports and is learning the na-
tive language very rapidly. He
likes the country and the peo-
ple, and enjoying himself among
the tropical surroundings.

Due to the continued cold
weather the creek at Cardston
is freezing down so low that the
water supply is threatened and
due to frozen pipes and not
much pressure many citizens
are carrying water from the
creek by the strong arm meth-
od of thirty years ago. Ice has
never been thicker in Lee's
Creek than it is now.

We extend our sympathies to
Charles Clark editor of the
High River times in the death
of his wife. We trust his health
will not break following the
long illness of Mrs. Clark, end-
ing in her death. Mr. Clark is
the dean of Alberta publish-
ers and is held in the highest re-
spect by all who know him for
his kindness and consideratin.

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Are you a steady reader of
the Recorder ads. Our adver-
tisers are our bread and butter,
and their weekly messages are
worthy of your study, and their
stores worthy of your support.

One party left their water
tap running a little to keep it
next morning the floor was a
the sink drain froze up, and
from freezing. During the night
pond of water, and Mrs. House-
wife, well, maybe it's a good
thing walls don't talk.

The Power House at the Roy-
al View Mine in Lethbridge
was destroyed by fire early Sat-
urday morning causing loss to
the extent of \$8,000, and will
slow up production for some
time until a temporary hook-up
can be made. A truck driver
from Pincher Creek first notice
ed the fire.

People who pass up the "bread
of life" in their youth some-
times come to the place where
they crave every crumb they
can get in later years.

District Manager T. Geo. Wood
was in Lethbridge last week
where he met with the Beet
Growers' executive to discuss
the new growers agreement. The
50-50 division basis asked for by
the Growers was we understand
accepted, and the 1936 contract
will be made out on this basis.

Dr. Leech, on returning from
Lethbridge Monday afternoon,
found a car overturned with
two men inside. He helped them
out and started them on their
way. His passing was fortunate
as serious results were likely
had they remained long in the
condition they were in.

J. F. Elder was the main
speaker at the First Ward Sac-
rament Meeting Sunday evening
reporting on the recent trip he
and his family made to Calif-
ornia. He gave a very intere-
ting talk, and added to the prog-
ram when he and his daughter
read a very interesting Bible
story.

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FASHION'S HAIRLINES

European women are a little
more daring about coloring the
hair than we are on this conti-
nent. For instance, would you
be surprised to know that Span-
ish women are dyeing their
beautiful black tresses red this
year, although they strongly
favored platinum last year. And
the effect, although rather amaz-
ing, is quite attractive.

However, most women are
more interested in making the
best of what they have, than in
changing over to some new col-
or, and it is to these that I
write today.

A woman's hair is an impor-
tant part of her beauty ensemble.
It should be kept "in training,"
so it will look its best, by frequ-
ent upward brushing and with
scalp massage. There is no ob-
jection to a permanent now, ev-

en for very dry hair. However,
you must first counteract the
dryness by weekly applications
of hot balsam oil. This should be
rubbed well into the scalp and
allowed to remain on for half
an hour before you shampoo the
hair. It will help make it soft
and easy to manage.

This year, false additions to
the natural coiffure are quite
ehic. Of course you have all seen
the lovely braids that give a
woman with a beautiful profile,
such a classic appearance. Then
too, there are the false bangs
attached above the forehead
for this coiffure you will draw
the hair back of the ears wear it
rather long and curled up in the
back. The 'bangs' are curled too.
This is particularly adorable
for a young woman with petite
features and a retroussé nose.

The condition of the hair re-
flects the condition of your
whole body. If your skin is dry
your scalp will be, too.

Diet plays a great part in
producing healthy, glossy hair.
Eat plenty of green vegetables,
carrots too. And drink a good
deal of water. But try above all,
not to worry.

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